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Doolan Might Be Ineligible; Service Party Gives Report

Announcement Appealed; Report Lists Improvement

Fred E. Nessell, registrar of the University, said unofficially Sunday night that it was the opinion of the Committee on Eligibility that Robert Doolan, Progressive Party candidate for president of the Student Council, is ineligible for the office. He said, however, that the opinion was rendered before consideration of action on appeals submitted by Doolan and Ben Candland, chairman of the Progressive Party.

Samuel Issues Challenge
Jay Samuel, chairman of the Service Club, last night challenged the Progressive Party candidate for president of the Student Council to a debate with William Rochelle, Service candidate for the same office, next Tuesday, on the issues of the campaign. No statement could be had from Progressive leaders.

If Doolan is declared ineligible, John Pickens will be the candidate for president and John Kern (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Sizoo Is Honored Guest

Former Pastor Here Will Be Speaker at Marvin Testimonial

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas in New York City, will be the principal speaker at the dinner April 30 in honor of President Cloyd H. Marvin, who is completing his tenth year as President.

The dinner will take place at the Mayflower Hotel, and will bring together here a large group of alumni, trustees, faculty, students and others allied with the University.

Charles S. Baker, Washington attorney, who is president of the General Alumni Association, will preside at the dinner. Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank and a member of the University's Board of Trustees, will act as toastmaster. The Glee Club of the University will sing, and there will be tributes by representatives of the Board of Trustees, faculty, students, and the citizenry of Washington.

Dr. Sizoo was for 12 years Minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here before being called to New York last year.

Last June the University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

LATE BULLETINS

STRIKE DEBATE WEDNESDAY
William Goodykoonts, Secretary of the Student Peace Committee, announced last night that a debate had been arranged for Wednesday in Stockton at 8 p.m., on the question, "Resolved: That George Washington University students should participate in the strike against war and fascism." St. Rottenberg, William Goodykoonts will defend the affirmative, and C. T. R. Bohannon, Robert Willet will uphold the negative.

"INS" HIT "OUTS"
The Progressives last night issued a statement in part as follows: "The Progressive Party beat the Floyd-Fascist machine last year... Our party has faithfully worked out with the students a substantial portion of the platform presented last year... We urge the continued earnest support of those who have demonstrated their faith in our party during the past year."

Ennes, Howell, Elected Hatchet Editors; Mitchell, Howell Head Annual, Handbook



Left to right: Howard Ennes, Robert Howell, and Mary Jo Mitchell. Ennes and Howell will each serve as Editor of The Hatchet for one semester next year. Howell was also chosen Editor of The Handbook. Miss Mitchell will be Editor of The Cherry Tree.

Howard W. Ennes, Jr., and Robert W. Howell, associate editors of The Hatchet were last week elected by the board of editors to fill the position of editor of The Hatchet until the next annual Hatchet election in April, 1938.

Elections approved by the publications committee yesterday certified that the term be split between the two. Ennes will serve first, his probationary period of four weeks beginning immediately. Howell will take over the post in December when he will begin to serve his probationary term with issue No. 10 of Volume 34.

Ennes began work on The Hatchet in September, 1934, when he entered the University. He was appointed to the senior staff in the spring of 1935 and began serving on the board of editors in June, 1936. Ennes' main interest on The Hatchet has been news and make-up although he has also contributed special articles and reviews of current theatrical and musical performances to the editorial page. He was director of the G. W. High School Press Convention in November, 1935.

Ennes has been a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, National Honorary Journalism Fraternity, since the spring of 1936.

In addition to his work on The Hatchet, Ennes worked on the 1935-1936 University Handbook. His most recent attainment in publications circles came two weeks ago when he was elected president of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States at the annual spring convention in Philadelphia.

Outside of publications, Ennes has been prominent as director of the 1936 Fiesta, executive board of the Men's Independents and as an active Left Party delegate to the Union.

A graduate of McKinley High School, Ennes served as editor of the paper there, and as a delegate to the University's first high school press convention, was elected president of the association.

Mace Named Associate Editor
Howard Mace, senior staff member of The Hatchet, was named associate editor at the same meeting last week.

Mace began work on The Hatchet in September, 1935. He was elected to the senior staff in June, 1936, and has served as sports editor in addition to helping with news since February of this year.

Annual Program By International Society Tomorrow
A brilliant program will be presented by the International Students' Society tomorrow when international night, a colorful pageant of songs, dances and customs of all nations, will take place in Corcoran 10 at 8:30.

The program includes features which have never before been presented on the campus. Rene Y. Raquel, dance team featured regularly at the Carlton Hotel, will offer the Mexican dance "El Torero"; James Garlock will play the Scotch bagpipes and a Filipino ensemble will present selections from the music of the Philippines.

Lapham Conducts Trip
Dean John R. Lapham will head the Materials of Construction class in a field trip Friday to the Baltimore Copper Smelting and Refining Company Plant at Sparrow's Point, of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. The trip will start at 8 a.m.

Howell Elected Handbook Editor

Robert Howell will succeed Charles Hallam as Editor of the University Handbook for the year 1937-38. It was announced last week following approval by the committee on publications.

Associate editors elected were John Daugherty, A. C. Johnson, and Robert Linehan, each of whom was on the staff last year.

The first meeting for members of last year's staff and applicants for the new staff will be held in The Hatchet office, 700 20th St., Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The position of Business Manager is vacant and there are vacancies on the following staffs: sports, organizations, activities, university administration, copy and business.

Applicants for all positions will be received either at the publications office, 2101 G St., or in care of Robert Howell, 1312 N St.

Organization cards will be sent out immediately in order that this information will be available before the close of school.

Radio Players Selects Cast

John Coggins Will Play Lead in "A Very Lucky Gent"

John Coggins will play "Lucky Barnes", the leading role in "A Very Lucky Gent", next production of Radio Players, of Cue and Curtain. Principal supporting roles will be taken by Charlie McKiever as "Artie", a friend of Lucky; Ruth Brewer as "Myrtle Wagner", a tough dame and the fly in the ointment; and Frances Douglas as "Violet Heath", the cause of it all.

The cast will be completed by Frank Ford Burnet as "Pinky", a program boy; Deane Bryant as a ticket man; William Ewings as "Herb Cornell", a reporter; and Bill Ferguson as "Slim", a reporter. Ferguson will also handle sound effects.

Coggins was selected for the lead at open try-outs held Friday night at WMAL. Five or six men had read the part before he stepped up to the microphone and began speaking in a low voice with an assumed nasal quality. Both the author and the director rushed in from the engineer's booth to approve his selection before he had read a page of script. As the try-outs continued, it became evident that Coggins was a "natural" in the part.

The script for "A Very Lucky Gent", written by Lila Hannah, is one of the wittiest and cleverest ever produced by Radio Players, from indications given at the first rehearsal, held after auditions were completed.

The story is concerned with "Lucky", a young man—a superstitious young man, who plays the races; his lucky piece—three hairs from the tail of the great race horse, Man O'War; and two girls who "come into his life". The Irish sweepstakes become involved later, and there is finally a tricky ending as clever as the dialogue.

Cherry Tree

Mary Jo Mitchell will succeed Ethel Nelson as editor of the Cherry Tree. It was announced last week following the approval of the University publications committee. Frank Mitchell was elected Business Manager.

Miss Mitchell, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was a member of the stenographic and copy staff last year and also served on the staff as a freshman. She was a former editor of the McKinley High School annual. Mr. Mitchell was an associate editor last year, being head of the photographic section.

Others elevated to the board of editors are Sterling Wright, photographic editor, Esther Yanovsky, copy and stenographic editor, Virginia Texas, organization editor, Arthur Coffman, assistant organization editor, Ruth Leavitt, head of copy staff, William Penn, assistant photographic editor, and Warren Shepherd, assistant business manager.

Masons Present Prize to Delta Zeta for Contest

Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A. retired, and past president of the National League of Masonic Clubs, presented first prize in the league's cherry-blossom-selling contest to Eleanor Livingston, president of Delta Zeta, winning sorority, Saturday afternoon in the yard.

The prize, a statuette with an engraved base, was presented to Miss Livingston for selling over 600 blossoms in the contest Feb. 16 to 17.

General Fries praised the work of the league and of the University Masonic Club and lauded the sororities "who have so ably boosted the cause." He said he was glad to see the National League support the University.

Major Cheney L. Berthoff, U. S. A., vice president of the advisory board of Masonic Clubs in the District, presented the second prize, \$5 in cash, to Jeannette Gilbert, president of Sigma Kappa.

Third prize of \$3 in cash was presented to Carolyn Watson, new president of Alpha Delta Pi, by H. F. Chandler, past president of the advisory board. Mary Fulham Harlan, McClure, chairman of the Student Council committee in charge of the project.

The designs will first be approved by the Fine Arts faculty, and student opinion will be sought from the exhibit in the student club before actual work is started. The painting, which is to be done by students in the Division of Fine Arts, probably will not be started before fall.

Law Review Is Praised by Miller
In commenting on the March issue of the University Law Review commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Hon. Carroll Miller, secretary of the Commission writes as follows:

"I have only had an opportunity of glancing at the volume which is an excellent piece of work and a credit to your University."

"I, personally, and no doubt, all of the Commission, greatly appreciate this fine work in commemoration of its fiftieth anniversary. I look forward with much pleasure to reading the entire text at my earliest opportunity."

Miss Helen Newman, law librarian, and Mason Tolman, assistant librarian in charge of the natural and physical science libraries, attended the meeting with Mason.

Harvard Fellow Is Chosen Instructor

Howard Maxwell Merriman, for the past three years a teaching fellow at Harvard University, has been appointed Instructor in History here.

He will take the doctorate in American Diplomatic History at Harvard this June and will teach foreign relations of the United States, a proseminar in recent American diplomatic history, a year course in the United States since the Civil War, and the course offered in current history.

Merriman holds the degree of bachelor of arts and master of arts from the University of Cincinnati.

Student Club Mural Design Nears Finish

Plans for Two Panels Will Be Shown Next Month in Club

Long-delayed designs for the Student Club murals, which had to be revised when the club was enlarged, are nearing completion. It was revealed last week in the Division of Fine Arts. Painted in scale-cartoon form by Miss Muriel Chamberlain, graduate assistant in Fine Arts, the drawings probably will be exhibited in the Student Club next month.

The murals will consist of two main panels, one in the west wall, to the left, right, and above the fireplace, and the other along the entire length of the east wall, above and between the door openings. The drawings for the west wall has been completed, and Miss Chamberlain is working on the other.

The center panel to be painted over the fireplace is a sketch map of Washington, with all roads leading to "G. W." centered about Strong Hall, Lister Hall and Buildings C and D.

The left panel on the west wall is a fanciful map of the Western Hemisphere, where the international popularity of the University is illustrated by sketches of many students of foreign lands heading for the campus. Deported are an Eskimo in a kayak, a Mexican on a burro, a hula-hula girl "hitch-hiking" by steamer, and an Argentine on a pony. Also included are a sailor in a rowboat, in mid-ocean, with a trunk labeled "G. W. U.", pursued by a sea serpent.

The right panel pictures students in the Eastern Hemisphere on their way to G. W. Shown here are a Russian, a Scotchman in kilts, hitch-hiking; a Dutch boy sailing in a "wooden shoe"; a nomad; and an Indian boy on an elephant.

The east wall panel, to be painted around the entrance door and the door to the Student Council offices, will include scenes from campus activities.

Most of the ideas for the paintings were originated by Miss Chamberlain, who also did most of the scale cartoon painting, according to H. F. Chandler, chairman of the Student Council committee in charge of the project.

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Atwell Heads Women's Meet In New York



Ruth H. Atwell

Ruth H. Atwell, head of the women's physical education department, left Saturday for New York, where she is directing the three-day conference of the National Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women, which closes today.

Miss Atwell is vice-president of the association and was chairman of the program committee of the conference.

Among the institutions represented at the conference are the Universities of California and Chicago, Columbia, Denison, Indiana, and Ohio State Universities; Oberlin and Smith Colleges, Texas State College for Women, and the University of Wisconsin.

Among the featured speakers will be Janet Owen, of the New York Herald-Tribune and editor of the "Sportswoman," who will speak on "Publicity."

Other topics for discussion at the conference included "Planning for the National Association," "The Needs of College Women Today From the Physiological, Psychological, and Social Standpoints," "Orientation in Physical Education," and "Teacher Training Developments."

Before returning to Washington, Miss Atwell will attend a combined meeting of the Eastern District Society and the National Association of the American Physical Education Association which will begin tomorrow and continue through Sunday. As a member of the legislative council and the promotion committee of the National Association, Miss Atwell will sit at the speaker's table at the banquet.

All senior women majoring in physical education at the University are eligible to attend this meeting, and probably 10 of them will accompany Miss Atwell there, it was said.

Engineers Clubs Guests at Johns Hopkins April 19

The student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers are holding their second annual conference on April 19, at which George Washington University, the University of Maryland, Catholic University and Johns Hopkins University will be represented.

The convention, which is to be held at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration to be followed by the regular business meeting and a buffet luncheon at the faculty club. In the afternoon an inspection tour will be made to the General Motors assembly plant, Sparrow's Point, and the 20th St. Bridge, which is a concrete monolithic arch now under construction.

A dinner is being held in the evening, at which time the presidents of various student branches will speak, including Robert A. Wildman, president of the local A. S. C. E. and Robert A. Jackson, president of the Maryland A. S. C. E.

Dean John R. Lapham of the School of Engineering heads the list of recognition, which includes Prof. Charles E. Cook, Prof. Rejane Beeukes, and T. Rikhe Edmonston, secretary of the executive committee.

Dinner will be followed by speeches and motion pictures on the Columbia Basin project, discussed by Mr. Wesley R. Nelson of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Student Peace Strike Certain, Backers Say; Marvin Silent

Several Representatives Scheduled to Speak at Two Demonstrations

By Charles Earl Wallace

"There'll be a strike all right; we don't know yet where it will be held, but a large number of George Washington students shall certainly join the demonstration, if we are to take their word for it. It's a nation-wide strike, you know."

Such were the statements of a few members of the Student Peace Committee last week. The students interviewed refused permission to have their names publicized, but added "the information can be printed."

Thursday night, the American Student Union will hold a "Victory Dinner" at Shells Cafe. Robert S. Allen, co-author of the "Washington Merry-go-Round," and Ex-Senator Brookhart are scheduled to speak at the dinner.

Congressman John T. Bernard, World War soldier, and now serving his first term in Congress, has accepted an invitation to speak at the morning peace strike, along with Congressman John M. Coffey and Matthew Dunn at 11 a.m. Thursday. Several other Congressmen are expected to speak at the morning and evening strikes. Those who attend will probably include Amle of Wisconsin, and Kvale of Minnesota, and other outside speakers.

Organizers of the banquet stated "it is being held in celebration of the thousands of demonstrations against war and fascism that will take place on the same day."

Published in the Strike Bulletin last Thursday, under the heading, "We Who Are About to Die," was the following statement:

"We have spoken critically, and perhaps with too great levity, of the President of George Washington University. But there is nothing sacrosanct about university presidents; like the justices of the Supreme Court they should be open to criticism."

"The President, over a period of years, has built up a conception of a democratic university. In our judgment it is a strangely authoritarian leadership that deprives the students of any voice in the conduct of the University, that restricts student government until it is a mere phrase and a broad, if slightly sour, joke."

President Marvin has not issued a statement on the strike since he (Continued on Page 4)

Yates Takes Lead In Play

Plays Part of Emily Madison in Cue and Curtain's "Post Road"

Betsy Yates will play Emily Madison, the leading role in the forthcoming Cue and Curtain production of "Post Road," by Wilbur Daniel Steele and Norma Mitchell at the Wardman Park Theater on May 14-15.

Emily Madison is an elderly New England spinster who accommodates tourists in her home on the Boston Post Road. The night Dr. Spender, played by Harold Minor, asks that she take in his patient, a young woman played by Mimi Norton, taken ill while touring. Emily makes room for the sick girl; the doctor, a nurse, played by Sue Slater, and a chauffeur.

A few hours later it is announced that the girl has become the mother of a baby. Dr. Spender thereupon engages the entire Madison cottage. A week later Emily becomes suddenly conscious of the fact that while there is an infant in her house, there has been no birth.

The mystery-comedy becomes full of dramatic suspense as events unravel in a manner to create situations that alternately thrill and move to laughter. Although the old maid has long been the subject for scorn and derision, in this instance the heroine demonstrates the efficiency, courage and humor which are habitually attributed to the ingenu type.

"...298, 299, 300"

P. R. vs. G. W.—Awary

Wardists, Left to Right...

"Adequate Defense?" No!



Service and Progressive Party candidates "weigh in" before Elections Chairman Robert Howell (center above) in preparation for Student Council elections next week. Mary Shelton has just given the Progressive petitions to Howell, and William Stewart is waiting with the Service papers.

George Washington's three-man debate team, with Professor Roberts, recently took off nine days to debate the University of Puerto Rico. The two teams are here shown. Front row,



left to right: William Rochelle (GW), Rafael Martinez Alvarez, Jr., Antonio Benassar. Back row, Guillermo Cotto, Edwin Cige (GW), John Southmayd (GW), John McAdams, Luis A. Berrios.

Ward Sociological Society officers were inducted last week, and the Society heard Dr. Nelson Anderson discuss "The Administration in Social Problems." At the speakers' table, left to right, were Secretary Hazel Dahl, Pres. Donald Cooper, Toast



master Henry G. Doyle, Dr. Anderson, and Prof. Carl Wells. Seated are Virginia Dawson, vice president, and Mary Meredith, treasurer of the organization.

Senator Lynn J. Frazier told a strike meeting Thursday, "There is no such animal as adequate defense... I am sure the people of the United States would vote overwhelmingly against the issue of war."

—Hatchet Staff Photos by Wright.

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Tuesday April 20, 1937

Post The Social Calendar

ONE of the most helpful of the Student Council functions is the maintaining of an up-to-date social calendar, consultation of which easily permits a group from making plans for an affair which conflicts in time with that of another group and thus impairs the success of both.

That the services of the social calendar are well solicited is beyond question. Not only can this be ascertained by those in charge of the Student Council office when it is open, but The Hatchet office has several calls every week from people who cannot easily go to the Council office during its open hours and who have been unable to contact Miss Graves, the Council member in charge of the calendar.

The calendar could be even more helpful if it were more accessible. Why not keep the calendar posted in the Student Club where its information would be available at all times? Those in charge of the Council office could see that it was kept up to date. A special Student Council bulletin board outside of the office might be useful for this and other purposes.

Hour Glass Bulletin Board

THE Hour Glass bulletin board where personal notes may be posted still seems a good idea. When the board was first placed in the Student Club it was used. Last fall notices were put on the board, covering it so that its use by students was impossible. Editorial comment in The Hatchet removed these obstructions, but students have not taken advantage of the board.

Since it did fill a need at one time, it does not seem logical to dismiss its present status by concluding that there is no place for such a bulletin board. It seems more likely that the average student is hesitant about being the one to start posting messages. If members of Hour Glass furnished the board with thumb tacks and set an example by using the board themselves, the value of the board would probably be recognized again by students in general and the board might again serve its purpose.

Professors Who Will Learn

MISS RUTH ATWELL, head of the Women's Physical Educational Department here, is in New York City this week directing one conference and taking part in another. Her work deserves commendation. But more important, we feel, is her obvious interest in the subject she is teaching as evidenced by the fact that she is in a position to do the things she is doing this week.

The sort of a professor who is constantly on his toes to investigate new trends in his particular field and who makes use of them in his teaching once he has become aware of them, is the kind of professor that students want and have a right to expect. We students applaud the professor who will learn as well as teach.

Symphony Drive

SCHOOL organizations have responded in good proportion to the annual University drive for the National Symphony Orchestra. The amount collected so far falls a trifle short of that necessary to acquire two memberships in the symphony organization. If those groups which meant to contribute and never actually got around to acting will add their names to the list of those who have already responded to the drive, this would not be difficult.

Pro Football Competition

THE termination of the annual spring football practice this coming week brings to mind a new and highly important factor to be considered in the coming fall's gridiron campaign.

It is a commonly agreed and generally accepted fact that the '37 edition of Colonial grid-hopefuls will be one of the finest ever to wear the colors for our University. This has been clearly shown by the spring workouts that are drawing to a close, by the comments of both the coaches and the gentlemen of the press in the city.

Despite the fact that the Colonial team will have great success in the matter of winning games, there is the arrival upon the local gridiron scene of the Washington Redskins, professional football team to shade the hopes of the University for real success in the final, true sense of the word—the hopes for general support of the team by the citizens of Washington.

Only one solution can be offered for an adequate handling of the problem that must inevitably result. That is more carefully and completely planned arrangements for the games that must rival the pro classics that will share the Griffith stadium with the Colonials this autumn. There is much action that can be taken on this important problem, and that action can and must come from the student body of the University.

Rousers, which has failed miserably in the past several years, could be revived with a minimum of effort on the part of the fully qualified students now members of our student body and could be moulded into an organization that would give the Colonial gridiron exhibitions a true collegiate air that might well approximate the spectacles that thrill

the football fans who are wont to follow the teams of the Big Ten or Southwestern Conferences.

The University which has attained new peaks of success can add to the new exhibition of ideal college football fantasy by planning and carrying out even more elaborate displays of marching and musical talent between the halves and during the progress of the games. The card displays that showed a spark of life two years ago and died for reasons unknown to practically all of us could be revived and renovated to add much to the color of the games this fall.

Cheering, one of the stigmas upon Colonial gridiron's claim to glory, must of necessity be strengthened and made something for which every G. W. student and supporter can be justly proud. With proper leadership and a little hard work, the "yell staff" could be increased in membership to a point where the commonly seen four or five brave youths attempting to lead a widely scattered and unresponsive cheering section will be a thing of the past. In place of such a repulsive situation there might well be twelve or fourteen neatly attired young men leading a unified, loud-voiced multitude of fans.

The carrying out of the above mentioned ideas, and more which would come from the minds of those interested in the problem, would create a college spirit to correlate the splendid gridiron machine that is a certainty. Such a combination would outshine the finest exhibition that the program can display to the interested eyes of John Q. Public of our fair city.

Long May They Wave

ALONG with other evidences of student interest in the yet young Student Club, fraternities and sororities are beginning to put up banners, wholesale. The privilege which was extended to the social groups almost since the opening of the club helps to add college atmosphere to the University's student melting place.

Those groups who hung back from taking advantage of the privilege because everybody else hadn't done it yet may now climb on the band wagon and hang their banners without fear of being individual or unconventional.

Band Dance At Last

AT last University students will have the opportunity of dancing to the Band's jazz unit. The much-talked-of experiment of lowering dance costs by use of this Band group will be made in connection with the Junior College dance for the Band. In line with the back-to-the-campus move, it's a good idea; and, musically speaking, from the previews we have had at ball games the venture ought to be a success.



THE protest last week by the Service Club against the eligibility of Robert Doolan, Progressive Party candidate for president of the Student Council, aggravated a sore spot in the campus' political being that seems to have become a regular thing in elections.

For three years' running now, efforts have been made to have disqualified one or more candidates for the office of Student Council president. Last year the protest was against Austin Cunningham, Service Club candidate; the year before that it was against Joe Danzansky. In each case the question was not settled until a very few days before the election. In Danzansky's case the protest was upheld and it was necessary for a new nomination to be made the night before the election.

The situation of protests and questionable eligibility is really an outgrowth of an aimless and pointless activity system. As was brought out in the Reorganization Committee's hearings a few weeks ago, activities for the most part here run around like chickens with their heads cut off. They have no definite goal and no means of determining or reaching one.

This applies even more to the so-called student government than to other activities; and under a system providing for the election of approximately 50 candidates it's no wonder. With the uncertainty of eligibility rulings and the bugaboo of disqualification, there aren't enough capable people available to the parties as candidates for the 50 offices, even if there was something for them to do when in office.

A return to reason in the set-up of our activities and particularly to a student government with a definite purpose and place in the University would go far toward straightening these problems out.

But something more than that is needed. We also need a clarification of the purposes and powers of faculty committees that have jurisdiction over student affairs. Too often these committees don't seem to know just what their function is, nor their powers. Their powers are not adequately defined, so there are frequently questions of jurisdiction between committees; and these questions, unfortunately arise only when there is some specific problem awaiting a settlement.

Most of all, though, is needed a definite code of procedure, especially in eligibility cases. One based on precedent and past experiences, one that has due regard for effects on the future, that is the kind of policy the Eligibility Committee needs. At present the committee struggles along making each decision with little or no precedents and according to ambiguous rules, and the result is a government by men, not by laws.

We need to eliminate all this, to cut out this horse play about eligibility, to have some standards by which a decision may be anticipated. There's no reason for all the fuss about eligibility, because the stakes aren't worth the fuss, but as things stand now there apparently is no alternative.

In Doolan's case the question was whether students in graduate schools should be allowed to participate in student government on an equal footing with undergraduates. It seems unfair to bar them from the Student Council, supposedly a representative body; especially when it is recalled that a year ago Cunningham's eligibility was upheld because he was entering Law School. A reversal now has the effect of penalizing Law students in activities because the administration made the Law School a graduate school.

Aside from Doolan's specific case, though, the committee will accomplish something if it sets up definite principles for the future, a definite code of procedure. Without such things we'll never have elections without protests, campus-wide University-consciousness, nor an enthusiastic alumni.



MEDITATIONS

By Winfield Rankin

STUDENTS who appreciate the efforts of the Band in putting on the between-the-halves acts, playing at the football and the basketball games, and hope to see a bigger and better Band in the future should support the dance to be given Friday in the Student Club. No one should think because of this, however, that the affair won't have much of interest itself.

Plans have been made to hold an amateur contest, have other entertainment features for intermission, and have a "swing unit" of the Band play. The price of 40 cents per person is just right for the "twixt pay-day" blues and having it on Friday eliminates any trouble you may have trying to cancel that Saturday date you've already made.

This dance, sponsored by the Junior College Council, should be made an annual affair and a duty of that group.

The Riding Club is planning to hold its first annual Spring Horse Show about May 22 at Meadowbrook. It will be a free affair, with contests for all different types of horsemanship for different classes of riders. The Band, which has volunteered its services, will probably play at the affair, which is free.

The Union held its final meeting of the year last Wednesday, which went over very well in many ways, but the same thing was evident that has been plain all year—there was one party which failed to have its attendance nearly up to the percentages which the others had.

In fact, for the two years of the Union's existence, that party has

Letters to the Editor

Anti-Strikers' Aims

Editor:

Inasmuch as the rather rigid space limitations of your column prevents the statement of purposes and objections of the Anti Strike Committee from appearing in total last week, permit me to submit, as briefly as possible, an outline of our stand.

Our objections to the "Strike Against War and Fascism" may be stated under three principal heads. 1. No genuine expression of student sentiment is obtained. The larger number of students present will come out of curiosity or a desire to miss class with some justification. The actual opinions of the students on specific issues cannot be obtained from a count of those attending such a performance.

2. The attitude of this group and of the University as a whole is extremely susceptible to misrepresentation, particularly by those with a propaganda axe to grind.

3. The title of the strike lends itself to misinterpretation. If Fascism is to be included, as a danger worthy of note, what about Communism? In view of the large number of very active Communist organizations, both those admittedly so and those professing otherwise, in this country, it would seem that this presents rather a menace to our system of government.

We suggest, instead, a Convocation or Symposium on Peace, with an evenly balanced program, an opportunity for expression of student opinion by balloting on specific issues, that is, an opportunity for reasoned consideration. Since an University is presumed to be "... to inform the faculties of reason ..." it would seem that the present attempt to "substitute" emotion is unjustified.

T. E. Bohannon,
For the Anti-Strike Committee.

The T. U. O. Case

Editor:

In answer to an editorial published in The Hatchet last week on the omission of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity from the annual Delta Sigma Rho Interfraternity debates, I wish to inclose a copy of a letter sent to the Master of T. U. O.

The Public Speaking Department has, in past years, cooperated with the administration in its attempt to coordinate activities; and since every other fraternity on the campus fulfilled whatever steps were necessary to become an approved organization, it would be unfair to the other participating groups to allow T. U. O. to fill in on a bye.

Sincerely yours,
DEWITT BENNETT,
Instructor in Public Speaking.

My dear Mr. Gatewood:

It is true that Theta Upsilon Omega was not notified of the Delta Sigma Rho contest by the Public Speaking Department. At the time notifications were sent out T. U. O. was not on the list of approved organizations received from Mrs. Barrows.

appealed to the students because of its middle-of-the-road "philosophy" (so-called), and won a majority of representation at the polls; and for these two years, it has failed miserably to be a leading voice in the Union. The other two parties have compromised on issues, as is done in our own national Congress, and those bills have usually gone through. The exceptions to this have been when one or the other minority parties has put up a substitute bill which passed.

I strongly urge that the present party system be investigated with an eye to eliminating the tri-party system if the Union is to hold the interest of its members.

★ ★ ★

The Student Strike for Peace question is still before the students, and I hear on all sides "What is the purpose of the strike," "What good will it do," and "Why do they want to hold it?"

It seems to me that this question is merely one of freedom of thought and speech. Regardless of the value of the strike, and regardless of what some may think of those who back it, it nevertheless has a right to exist as long as it is conducted quietly. If these are those who think it will aid the cause of peace (and there are many who do), they should be allowed to express their beliefs in any manner they choose. Whether this strike should be held on this campus or not is evidently a matter the administration has decided, but whether the students must hold it or not in another place is entirely up to them.

Strutting Along

By B. C.

Honor Societies

O. D. K.'s key-janglers have a fight on their hands. Phi Sig's James Edwards, and other greater or lesser campus lights, not possessing gold badges, are talking Blue Key.

Blue Key's strategic advantages, such as pledging of sophomores (only Junior men eligible for O. D. K. pledging) and no hampering point system, are causing the southern organization's worry.

Anti-Blue Key arguments advanced to maintain the status quo are: That 20th and G isn't big enough to maintain two key societies honoring the same kind of merit; that should O. D. K. attempt promiscuous pledging and much promising, standards will be lowered; that resultant competition between the two will bring about equal integration.

Names linked with Edwards' in the promotion remain strictly soto voce.

Recalled: That a similar attempt was made some years back. Result: No new organization but expansion of O. D. K.

Looks at Books

BY FLORA GILL

Having dwelt with the Kiplings and the Cowards of late, this column blushes slightly at its current product and hence tosses in two reviews this week.

Not that this literature need necessarily be apologized for. One, by a comparatively unknown author, George Albee, has had some fair things said of it; the other, by that old sophistication-grinder, W. Somerset Maugham, bears a by-line which is a seal of approval for quite a few folks. We cast no light on these people, but we recommend their latest novels for spare-time fillers rather than for time-grabbing musts.

Probably we'd better take Mr. Maugham first, before his fans find time to write fiery letters to the editor. He is a prolific writer, of course, and since his "Of Human Bondage", is subject to little open disapproval, but his "Theatre" could not, somehow, excite us. Some of its writing is extremely clever and some of its ideas have the same fortune. But its basic idea seems to be something Mr. Shakespeare said quite a few years ago: "You know, the one about, 'All the world's a stage—' and that seems a bit like pulling teeth for a topic.

"Theatre", however, gives an authentic look into the English show-house, presents a rather disarmingly wicked heroine, and is decorating best-seller lists. So there we are.

Probably we should not mention "Young Robert", Mr. Albee's creation, in the same breath. Maybe we should not mention "Young Robert" at all. It is the story of a mad San Francisco family. "The maddest family—the publisher's blurb observes, but, for some reason, they seem not quite mad enough.

There is some good writing surprisingly often. (I. e., the famous earthquake without which no book about the golden gate city would seem complete; unfortunately, since we saw the cinema version of this catastrophe, everything else seems like so much paper maché.) The general idea of the story is refreshing, though, and Mr. Albee may be looked to for better things.

Other Campi

By Sally McCann

FOOD is not discussed by vitamins but by pounds at the annual Senior Day of Tulsa University. 6,000 pounds of food were used last year at a luncheon for the visiting seniors from Oklahoma schools.

The men at the University of North Dakota are not going to trust the modern coeds. Thirty-four of them are taking a course in home management.

Mustache-growing is the newest cultivation at Alfred University. As a result of the Delta Sig hair-growing contest, the losing contestant must wear a sign "I'm a weicher" and proffer his two successful competitors with suitable refreshments. The loser shaved his mustache upon receiving a fax telegram from his brother stating that a prospective summer employer was arriving.

Constructive conscious coeds may make valuable use of their cast-off stockings, as proved by the University of Utah where the students of the art department are making handwoven rugs out of discarded stockings, old rags and old football suits.

BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN
—1711 G—



Is This So?

Bill Coburn
John Daugherty

THERE is nothing so annoying as being left out of things. It just isn't de rigeur to "miss things." But we occasionally slip up on cocktail parties (?), informal rat-races, late snacks-in-the-kitchen, beer breaks (?), etc., ad infinitum.

Moreover, when we do "miss" we are never given a chance to explain. Nine times out of nine some joker with a purposeful gleam in his eyes and bearing up under a seemingly tremendous load of exuberance, inevitably pops up with the question, "Were you at the brawl last night?" (Aside, "So he was that way, eh?") Of course, you have to answer, "No. I'm sorry to miss it but..." That's as far as you get. That commences the stock recital.

"Boy, did you miss something! And I've never been to anything so super-super in my life! The game super-most beautiful, the most intelligent, the most exquisite dance in school!—And the food—listen, sixteen courses, from hors d'oeuvres to nuts! And music, the boys were really in the groove and the patrons were sent down to the very bricks!" How did you ever miss it?

Incidentally, we started out at the inception of this corner, to tell you how to get into active activities. The most active activity at the present moment is student elections. How to get into them, well—if you are a Social Butterfly and can get around to social functions, your chances are fair. If you belong to one of those political fraternities, and they have to get their just desserts on the ticket, and the rest of your brothers and sisters have not entered into the school spirit as much as you, then your chances are excellent.

Now, that is how to get on the ticket. When election day rolls around, then the fun begins. The beautiful girls heretofore mentioned, in this here column come into play; and you, as a member of a political party trying to get people to vote, for your ticket, also enter the fray. Your job is to grab some citizen by the arm and by hook and crook push, pull, or shove him into the election booth to vote for your own party ticket. You know, the honest ticket.

Fraternity Badges
Fraternity Jewelry
Class Rings
Programs
From Favors
Cups, Medals,
Trophies
American Legion Jewelry
G. W. Class Rings
L. G. BALFOUR CO.
204 International Bldg.,
2nd Floor
1319 F St. N. W.
S. O. Ford, Mgr. NAT. 1945



PRINCE ALBERT
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE 50
pipsful of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

Smoke 20 fragrant pipsful of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the most fragrant, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

THANKS TO THE "CRIMP CUT," PRINCE ALBERT PACKS RIGHT, BURNS SLOW AND COOL. THE "NO-BITE" PROCESS REMOVES HARSHNESS. BETTER GET ACQUAINTED WITH PRINCE ALBERT!

My dear Mr. Gatewood:

It is true that Theta Upsilon Omega was not notified of the Delta Sigma Rho contest by the Public Speaking Department. At the time notifications were sent out T. U. O. was not on the list of approved organizations received from Mrs. Barrows.

Sincerely yours,
DEWITT BENNETT,
Instructor in Public Speaking.

Sorority Council To Honor High School Girls May Day

Women's Athletic Association Exhibition and Tea Are Features

Hour Glass Society Will Entertain at Assembly in Morning

ONE hundred high school girls, outstanding in activities and scholarship, will be entertained May 1 by the Sorority Council, with hopes of establishing the event as an annual University Day. During the morning an assembly will be held by Hour Glass Honor Society, at which time the administrative officials of the colleges, including Dean William Crane Johnson, of the Junior College; Dean Henry Graham Doyle, of Columbia College; and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, will speak.

The prospective students will also be addressed by members of various sororities, and will be informed of the wide range of activities open to them as college students.

Each girl will be provided with guides during the day, one accompanying her in the morning, another conducting her to luncheon at 1 p.m., and a representative of a third sorority escorting her in the afternoon. The luncheons are under the auspices of the Mothers Clubs, each group entertaining about ten girls.

At 2 p.m. the Women's Athletic Association will give an exhibition of sports, especially featuring those not available in high school. The affair will be concluded by a tea held in Strong Hall at 4 p.m. All arrangements are being made by a committee comprised of Jeanette Gilbert, chairman; Mary Fulgham, Margaret Clark, Margaret Graves, Katherine Porter, Betty Mae Brown, and Betty Griswold.



What Would George Think?

By Elizabeth Hutto and Justina Brown

Scenes from campus life (and we're glad there's more life than there is campus).

Bill Cheatham and Miriam Schmidt in intimate confab. Benny Goldfaden haunting the portals of Strong Hall or strolling down G Street with Lip Brandes. Jerry Slicker and Nelle Alexander having a weighing contest on the sly.

Candidates for the most Hey Hey College Man... Joe College or Percy University. George Haskell, breezing around in his sporty Ford sedan. Plato Pappas with pants shorter than pants ought to be.

Bill Hurd—actions speak louder than words, and Bill makes plenty of noise.

Kutch Edwards with his flashing clashing combinations of checks, plaids, stripes, et cetera, worn simultaneously.

The prize honor of the day—Phoebe Beall, asking Johnny Southmayd why he didn't go out for debating.

The Pi Phi's presented the SAE's with a copy of the Cherry Tree for having the most men at their dance. That's really a useful present, isn't it boys, along with the other 61 copies you bought to win the Cherry Tree contest.

And back to prize boners—Sis Porter, dancing with Dean Johnson, and Lois Fiske asking: "Is that Dean Johnson's wife?"

Phi Phis Attend Confab. Gamma Province of Pi Beta Phi will celebrate the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at a convention at Duke University, April 23-25. Margaret Clark and Marie Jorjoleman will be the delegates from D. C. Alpha. Those attending will also be entertained by the chapter at the University of North Carolina.

Roller Elected President. Jane Roller was elected president of the Colonial Campus Club last Friday. Other officers are: Ann Hamm, vice president; Edith Huddleston, corresponding secretary; and Anne Gaither, recording secretary; and Elizabeth O'Brien, treasurer.

Home Economics Coeds Diagnose Heart Throbs of Spring Fever.

By Sally McCann

How high is your temperature? Is it rising with the fragrance of cherry blossoms and the perfume of spring, or is it falling with the prospect of final examinations only a month and a half away? Is your pulse rate even or is it throbbing violently because of the lovely damsel or handsome sheik you met on the bridal path last Sunday?

You are really interested? Very wise. Just ask the home economics coeds for a diagnostic reading. No charge. (Tips accepted). For this is part of their training in "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick," being conducted at present at the Red Cross Headquarters.

How to read temperature and determine pulse rate and respiration is only one part of the training. Complete instruction is given on how to bathe and dress the baby, how to make a comfortable and clean bed, how to raise the pre-school child and guard him from communicable disease and physical defects, how to control the diet and habit formation of the school child, the equipment and care of the sick room, and how to bathe a sick patient and make an occupied bed. Individual demonstrations follow the class instruction.

Students, coeds, and campus flirts may apply for temperature readings. Those with temperatures over 106 will be presented with a spring bouquet of lilies.

K. D. Elects Morrison Head

The Kappa Delta elections conducted last week culminated in the choice of Mary Gloria Morrison, president; Peggy Wadsworth, vice president; Betty Griswold, treasurer; Ann Ward, secretary; and Mary Fears, editor.

Tau Alpha Omega also announces the installation of the following new officers for the forthcoming year: Maurice Guervitz, chancellor; Monty Eze, vice chancellor; Norman Schlaifer, scribe; and A. S. Drainer, undergraduate representative on the Executive Council.

SPE is Conclave Host. Sigma Phi Epsilon will host at the Eastern District Conclave representing four chapters held here last Friday and Saturday.

Coed Penthouse Cotillion Planned By Strong Hall

Jaunty Japanese lanterns and magnetic melodious music will usher in the Penthouse Cotillion, Strong Hall's first formal roof dance to be held May 7, from 10 to 2 o'clock.

Carlton Edwards' orchestra will furnish the rhythm. Invitations will be sent out as soon as final arrangements are completed. Stags will be invited.

The Penthouse Cotillion will close the social activities of Strong Hall for the semester. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Elizabeth Mickey, dormitory chairman, with the assistance of floor delegates, is completing Cotillion arrangements.

Coeds Start Badminton

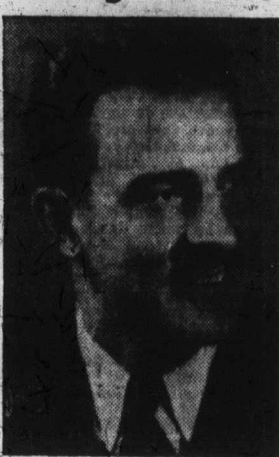
Kappa Delta defeated Sigma Kappa, 15-9 and 15-10, and Phi Sigma won over Phi Mu, 15-13 and 15-15, in the first round of the women's intramural badminton tournament Tuesday. Wednesday, Pi Phi triumphed over Chi Omega, 15-8 and 15-13.

Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Delta Zeta, 15-3 and 15-1; and Beta Phi Alpha 15-1 and 15-8, respectively. Alpha Delta Theta defeated Zeta Tau Alpha, while Chi Omega won over Colonial Campus Club, 15-11 and 15-5. Delta Zeta was also defeated by Kappa Delta 15-4 and 15-5 in the first round.

The remaining schedule, which will extend over the next two weeks, is as follows:

April 19—Phi Mu vs. Chi Omega; Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Delta Pi; April 20—Beta Phi Alpha vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.

Visiting Maestro



Glen Gray, nationally known orchestra leader and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, who will be honored at an informal dinner to be given by the local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon tomorrow evening at the chapter house.

K. D. Dinner Tops Events

Many Organizations Announce Spring Dances

A formal dinner given by Kappa Delta in honor of the presidents of all the social fraternities and sororities on the campus, to be held next Sunday evening at the Kappa Delta house, and the Tri-Fraternity Spring Formal, given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Theta, and Beta Phi Alpha, will be held at the Indian Springs Country Club, head the list of social events for the next few weeks.

Acacia has planned an informal spring dance to be held at the house Saturday, from 10 to 1.

Alpha Delta Theta will present a University tea and musical at the Thomas Circle Club next Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Delta Zeta has chosen May 5 as the date for its spring formal, at the Lafayette.

Theta Upsilon Omega will give its annual spring formal May 15 at the National Women's Country Club.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was entertained last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Philip W. Gordon.

Phi Sigma Kappa held its spring formal at the house last Saturday night.

The members of Delta Tau Delta and Delta Zeta were guests at an informal gathering given by Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bruce Ames last Saturday in honor of Miss Augusta Platt, national field secretary of Delta Zeta.

Kappa Delta gave a radio dance Sunday night in honor of its new officers.

Alpha Delta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon enjoyed an exchange dinner last Monday night.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Holds Luncheon

Under the talented toasting of Irene Lewis, toastmistress, spring flowers flourished at the Alpha Pi Epsilon luncheon Saturday at Macina's Restaurant as each home economic club president presented her flower to make up the spring bouquet.

Rubiette Young of Fredericksburg Teachers College presented the Blue Iris, Edith Bell of Maryland University donated the black-eyed susan, Mary Hammers of Hood College the hydrangea, and Sally McCann of George Washington, the cherry blossom. In each toast the presidents gave a discussion of home economics club work in her school.

Gate & Key Elects Teke

Howard Is Named President; Stevingson, Vice President

RAY HOWARD, Tau Kappa Epsilon, was elected president of Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity group, at a meeting of the old and newly tapped members held Thursday evening at the Sigma Nu house.

Howard is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was chairman of the Food Drive last year, is a member of the Junior Staff of the Hatchet, was Interfraternity Activities Chairman last year, and a member of Cue and Curtain and the Cherry Tree staff.

Other officers elected were: Edward C. Stevingson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice president; Caspar Gardner, Kappa Alpha, secretary; and Edward Robertson, Acacia, treasurer.

Initiation of fraternity men tapped at the Interfraternity Room was also solemnized at this meeting. The following men were inducted into the society: Baxter Davis, Sigma Nu; Howard Gatewood, Theta Upsilon Omega; Benjamin Catchings, Theta Delta Chi; Erlyn Chapman, Tau Kappa Epsilon; George Croft, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Woodrow Thomas, Phi Sigma Kappa; Albert Loring, Delta Tau Delta; Charles McCoy, Delta Tau Delta; William Ferguson, Tau Kappa Epsilon; John Kennedy, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ben Candland, Sigma Chi; and John Pickens, Acacia.

The Annual Beach Party of Gate and Key will be held June 12. Final arrangements are being made by Morse Allen, William Cheatham, and Ray Howard.

Spring Weather Brings Weddings

April brings with it a few more victims of Dan Cupid and his darts.

Chi Omega announces the marriage of Mary Elizabeth Keane to Richard Malampy. Mr. Malampy is a former student of George Washington and a member of Sigma Chi.

Beta Phi Alpha announces the engagement of Ethel Nelson to Walter Gray of California.

Virginia Pope has become engaged to Mr. Richard Kreutzburg of Silver Spring. Miss Pope is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Lillian Smith Featured

A talk on "The Rose in the Life of Man," presented by Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith, was the outstanding feature of the program which followed the tea yesterday afternoon given at the American Association of University Women clubhouse. Miss Matjorie Webster acted as hostess and was assisted by various members of the club.

Hobart Re-elected Captain

Carol Hobart was re-elected captain and Esther Yanovsky was elected manager of the women's rifle team for next year at a meeting held last week at the conclusion of the rifle season.

Delphi Taps 19 At Panhel

Honorary Intersorority Social Group Holds Annual Ceremony

Delphi, honorary intersorority social group, at its annual taping ceremony at the Panhellenic prom, honored 19 co-eds of the campus social sororities.

Those tapped and their affiliations are Eleanor Livingston and Mary Jane Livingston of Delta Zeta; Marie Jorjoleman, and Jane Saegmuller, of Pi Beta Phi; Carolyn Watson and Ruth Leavitt, from Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Griswold and Mary Gloria Morrison of Kappa Delta; Susan Slater and Betty Emerson, from Chi Omega; Alice Bailey and Barbara Harmon, Sigma Kappa; Geraldine Dillman and Audrey McCune, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary Martin and Dot Garibaldi, Phi Mu; Kathleen Bulow and Virginia McWhert, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mildred Vierling, Alpha Delta Theta.

Delphi will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Chi Omega rooms.

Menace Sneaks Up

Ouch! We knew it couldn't last, a notorious hall-room menace "has snuck" up behind us while swinging wildly to the latest waltz and practically removed the skin from our now-much-battered ankles.

We might have known that the inevitable stags would line the wall, and by the looks of things they're repaying the fairer sex for the treatment received at their hands at Panhel—now boys, don't be like that. And don't forget next year!

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April 22—Pi Beta Phi vs. Phi Sigma; Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Delta Theta.

April 23—Alpha Delta Pi vs. Kappa Delta; Colonial Campus Club vs. Phi Sigma Sigma.

April 26—Colonial Campus Club vs. Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Zeta.

April 27—Phi Sigma Sigma vs. Chi Omega; Alpha Delta Theta vs. Beta Phi Alpha.

April 28—Colonial Campus Club vs. Phi Mu; Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

April 29—Phi Mu vs. Pi Beta Phi; Winner of League 1 vs. winner of League 3.

April 30—Winner of League 2 vs. above winner.

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We'll write "finis" to these "preludes," and hope they'll induce you to venture forth Friday night, rather than scare you away, a matter of 40 cents per person being but a slight sacrifice for an evening's entertainment.

Pi Phi Selects Delegates

Margaret Clark and Marie Jorjoleman of Pi Beta Phi will be delegates to the convention of Pi Beta Phi to be held this week-end at Duke University.

Episcopal Club Plans Party

The Episcopal Club will hold its annual Spring Party at St. John's Parish Hall tonight at 8 p.m. There will be games followed by refreshments.

ALL HONOR

TO A GREAT ATHLETE

LARRUPING

LOU GEHRIG

OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION NEW YORK YANKEES

LOU GEHRIG HOLDS MORE RECORDS than any other player in the game today. Here are a few for four-game World Series; most runs batted in (9); most home runs (4); most bases on balls (6). He has knocked 4 home runs in one game—scored 100 or more runs and batted in 100 or more runs for 11 consecutive seasons.

HOME-RUN KING! Gehrig (a regular Camel smoker) has an average of 38 home runs per season. In 1934, and again in 1936, Gehrig topped the American League for home runs. Gehrig's follow-through is shown above. It takes healthy nerves to connect, and, as Lou says: "Camels don't get on my nerves."

HERE'S LOU'S FAVORITE BAT and his favorite first baseman's mitt. His bat is especially made. He wears out two mits a season. Last year, with 1,377 put-outs, his brilliant play at first base was only 6/1000ths short of PERFECT.

FOR A SENSE OF DEEP-DOWN CONTENTMENT—JUST GIVE ME CAMELS. AFTER A GOOD MAN-SIZED MEAL, THAT LITTLE PHRASE 'CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT' COVERS THE WAY I FEEL, CAMELS SET ME RIGHT, WHETHER I'M EATING, WORKING—OR JUST ENJOYING LIFE.

"ANOTHER BIG REASON why I prefer Camels,"—continues Lou, (above)—"is that I get a 'lift' with a Camel!" Enjoy Camels freely—they're friendly to the throat.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!

"Jack Oakie's College"

A gala show with Jack Oakie running a "college" in his own way! Catchy musical Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30 p.m. E. S. T. (9:30 p.m. E. D. S. T.); 7:30 p.m. C. S. T.; 6:30 p.m. M. S. T.; 5:30 p.m. P. S. T. over WABC-CBS.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

Union Votes Anti-Fascism, Pro-Sit-Down

Adjourns After 30-22, 34-18 Ballots; Derr Called "Scab"

At the final session of the year, Wednesday, the Union adopted a Left resolution to prevent America from aiding in any way the cause of fascism, and passed the Left-Center labor bill legalizing sit-down strikes where collective bargaining is denied, during which Leftist Donald Cooper branded George Derr, Right, a "scab."

Opponents of the "Fascism bill" voiced themselves in favor of adding an amendment so as to include Communism in the ban, however, the measure was passed, without amendment, 30-22.

The resolution, in part, is as follows:

"Whereas . . . Fascism in all its aspects is repugnant and alien to the traditions of America, we resolve we shall neither support, protect, defend, or fight in defense of Fascism, whenever or wherever it may exist in any part of the world."

Epithet Not Effective

Cooper, in calling Derr a person unfavorable to labor, asked, "Will the 'scab' from the Right yield for a question?"

The request was not granted. A motion to consider the Right party was voted down, 34-18, on position expressing itself even from the Right party ranks before lengthy discussion could be offered on the measure.

Derr, told the session, "Labor would repudiate the Left party," and vigorously declared, "the members of the Right party will be the champions of labor tonight."

Legalizes Sit-Down

Speaking of the majority report, Larry Cox (C), explained the reason for presenting such a bill. "It is designed," he admonished, "as a supplement to the Wagner Labor Relations Act."

"The committee decided to give labor the right to sit-down in a plant when the employer boldly ignores the law by refusing to recognize the right of labor to bargain collectively. In this phrase we give to labor an expedient for combating the money and power of the law-breaking industrialists. The industrialists will be less liable to defy the law, and the worker's family, the consumer are not likely to suffer during the period necessary to effect just settlement," the speaker concluded.

Munitions Banned

Included among the provisions in the majority bill are definite prohibitions on the use of munitions, gas, and other war-like material, by either party concerned in industrial disputes, and on the depulization as officers of the law of individuals on the payroll of any corporation in which labor disputes occur.

Doctor Wilgus Writes Paper

Strikes at Discrepancies in Modern Educational System

Offering a cure for our "blindly followed stereotyped methods" of college education, Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of hispanic-American history, writing in "School and Society" for March 13, presents some very forceful arguments for a change in our present-day methods of instruction.

Dr. Wilgus points out that too

Doolan Challenged; Service Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

drick will run for treasurer in his stead. Petitions have been submitted for both of these candidates in accordance with election rules.

The Progressive party in a meeting of ethics, which has been endorsed by the Service party as follows:

1-Chairmen of both parties shall agree to remain away from the Hatchet office.

2-No personal attacks shall be made upon any candidate.

3-No slanderous remarks shall be made against any person or organization.

4-No action shall be taken that would be detrimental to the good name of the University.

5-A general sportsmanlike attitude shall be maintained in election activities.

In commenting upon this code of ethics, Candland said "This action is necessary for the well-being of the University, activities, and the candidates themselves. Undesirable tactics on either side in the past have been detrimental to personalities and the University."

The Service party reser-

Three Congressmen To Address Strikes; Frazier Scores War At Thursday Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

gave out his decision three weeks ago, banning the proposed demonstration on the campus.

Preparedness Is Held Responsible for War

Speaking before an audience seven times as large as the peace group which met three weeks ago at Friends Meeting House for a "conference against war," Senator Lynn J. Frazier, Republican of North Dakota, leveled a stinging, well-aimed attack against the "Makers of War," last Thursday, and told the students who gathered to hear him that he was "glad George Washington does not have compulsory military training in his academic program."

The speaker addressed a meeting sponsored by the Left Party. From the beginning of his speech, the mild-mannered, soft spoken Senator, who has served in the upper house since 1922, declared himself as being utterly against those factions which foster excessive militarism and "too much" preparedness.

"There is not such an animal as adequate defense; our nation could arm, but suppose a dozen nations got up against us. What would happen? We would be easily beaten by the strong, aggressive opponents. No visible means of prevention could stop it. And another world war would see virtual annihilation of nearly all the people, participants and non-participants. Such conditions would probably prove to be the 'undoing of the world.'"

Capital Led to War

In mentioning the events that led America into the last war, he named specifically the "large interests maintained by corporate capital" to see that the war scare was continually before American people during the three years preceding our entrance into the conflagration.

"The 'Morgan Crowd' in Washington," he said, "had their representatives in the State and Treasury Departments all the time during the World War. The first money taken in from the sale of U. S. Liberty Bonds went to these people. Most people do not know this, and a few might not believe it after they found it out, but it is certainly the truth. . . .

"I am sure the people of the United States would vote overwhelmingly against the issue of war, if such an issue was put to a vote. The people here do not desire to fight with other countries. . . .

often the course, rather than the student, is the unit in education, but it should be quite vice versa: A tutorial, the preceptorial or the independent study methods, with a few fundamental differences would be a far better type—a system in which the student, with proper guidance, is thrown for the entire period of his college career on his own resources so that he may teach himself by his own study methods."

The instructor does not supply the information but helps the student to learn how to find it.

This system is compared to that of a doctor and a patient that of seeking the advice of a doctor, and doing as he has prescribed, by substitution in colleges the word "doctor" for "professor," and "patient" for "student" there is a like situation. When the patient of the professor feels that he has been completely cured of his lack of knowledge, given subject, he presents himself for final consultation and examination.

"The students' consciousness of intellectual well-being as they go about their worldly tasks will endear them to the institution where an atmosphere of mutual good-will and stimulating self-betterment was made possible not be blindly following stereotyped methods but by allowing individual initiative, which was promoted by an ideal relationship between the student and the professor."

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee gave a report on its activities for the year in a 26-page report at an open meeting held in Corcoran Hall Saturday afternoon.

A digest of the report follows:

1-A Student Council, composed of 12 or 15 members is proposed by this report. The four major offices, as at present, will be elected by the student body as a whole, while the remainder will be directly elected by their respective colleges.

2-It is the belief of the committee that a more efficient and interested council will result.

3-Supplementary to and working with the Student Council the committee would establish and set up a body to be known as the "Board of Presidents." This body would consist of the president of every recognized graduate and undergraduate organization on the campus.

The report also presented plans for a revised co-op, free examination books, an all-University prom, and a list of "Things a Political Party Should Not Do."

Petitions of candidates for office in the School of Government must submit ten names of members of the School of Government to the Student Council office not later than 5 p.m. Friday night.



Representatives Jean T. Bernard (above), and Matthew Dunn (left), who have accepted invitations to speak at the Student Peace Strike Thursday.

So why should we cast ourselves into a situation that would net us nothing?"

Stating further the effect of war upon a nation and the importance of students displaying sentiment against the "next much-publicized period of destruction," Senator Frazier declared that "students in colleges are looked upon as examples of force who mould and create public opinion; they help to stem the tide of emotion for war."

Business Hard to Off-Set

"Some times it is pretty hard to offset the economic and business causes for war, but I sincerely believe that if we continue our battle we shall ultimately win out. They say that a nation who is disarmed will be attacked. I do not believe that is good argument. We must go the full limit for the cause of peace."

"I think the unarmed nation would be the safest in the event of war. If a nation came out unarmed and disarmed war, plainly showing that she did not wish to fight, I don't think a warring country would attack that nation. That is how smaller countries stayed out of the World War."

The Senator has always been an outspoken opponent of huge government appropriations for munitions and war readjustments. When the Navy supply and increase in-

armaments bill was before the Senate a few days ago, he voiced his disapproval of its contents.

"Some time ago when the bill for the Navy was before the upper house for consideration the Senator in charge of it came to me and said that it 'must pass immediately.' That was on Saturday. The Senator's reason for wanting it passed so quickly was because of three million dollar curtailment from one or two departments."

"If the bill were passed then," he told the audience, "the departments that received the cuts would not have time to object, since they would not know it until the following Monday."

Senator Frazier continued:

"Didn't Want Record Vote

"Even after the few minor cuts had been made the bill still called for the expenditure of a half-billion dollars. They wanted me to vote for it before I had time to look the thing over, and at that they did not want a record vote taken. I believe the people ought to know who the Senators are who vote for and against such large appropriations."

"At last the proponents of the measure agreed to take a record vote," he concluded, "and the bill passed 38 to 11. I was one of the 11 men who voted against it. I think if we had more light on war appropriations, and less racket, we would be much better off."

Anderson Says Public Service Training Needed

Addressing the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society at the annual Founder's Day banquet Thursday, Dr. Neils Anderson, W. P. A. Administrator, declared that "the establishment of a curriculum which will train men and women for public service, is a problem which the universities of America must face."

"In 1892," he stated, "no one in the country was equipped to handle labor problems of the unemployed because no one had been trained for such service. In the future there will be great need for expert service in the field of labor, both on the public and private side, and again on the laborer's and employer's side. Trained people alone can aid in solving these problems."

Discussing his impressions of the public service, Dr. Anderson stated: "I have discovered that even people who are called 'politicians' have a great deal of public integrity, and I have yet to meet a politician who would not just as soon appoint a good man as a bad one, if he could find the good one."

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle informedly inaugurated the new officers of the society, and briefly addressed the group, stating that "the type of fellowship shown in this academic society is just what the University wished to foster." New officers of the society are Donald Cooper, president; Virginia Dawen, vice president; Hazel Dahl, secretary, and Mary Meredith, treasurer.

Heat Is Turned On The Hatchet Sunday Night

By Frank Ford Burnet

The Hatchet staff—editors and reporters high and low—were fairly boiling Sunday night. In fact, they worked themselves into a sweat, if not into a rage.

"Intolerable conditions prevail!" was the terse comment of one shirt-sleeved copy-desk man.

You see, while the temperature outside soared to a season's high, and lucky folk took to the open road, The Hatchet's pencil pushers worked from 3 p.m. 'til 3 a.m. in their basement suite at 700 20th St., with the steam heat full on.

Your inquiring reporter, who wanted to find out what "George would think," couldn't discover why the industrious buildings department kept up such a head of steam. But he scorching his hand on one of the pipes.

"What's the thermometer say?" demanded one reporter.

"Too hot!" came the answer.

The Hatchet is now prepared to use asbestos paper "all summer if necessary."

Hillman Elected President

Sam Hillman was elected president of the William Alanson White psychiatric society, Tuesday morning at the Medical School. At the same time Lawrence Raep was elected vice president, Blanche Widdowson, treasurer, and Margaret Sickler, secretary.

Medical Society Hears Dr. Hall

Dr. Curtis Lee Hall, assistant professor of surgery, spoke on "The Relation of arthryloid Gland to Bore Disease" at the Medical School last Friday night. The lecture was sponsored by the Smith-Reed-Russell Society.

Social Debates In Semi-finals

4 Fraternities, 4 Sororities Debate on Utility Ownership

Four fraternities and four sororities will meet in the semi-finals of the intramural debates Thursday night in Corcoran Hall at 8 o'clock.

Fraternities who won in last week's debates are Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Acacia; winning sororities are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Delta Theta, and Delta Zeta. Kappa Delta sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu fraternities drew byes last week.

The question is, "Resolved: That all electric utilities should be government owned and operated."

Phi Sigma Kappa will debate the affirmative of the question against Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Corcoran 204. Sigma Nu will debate Acacia, who has the negative, in Corcoran 205. In the sorority debates Delta Zeta will debate Alpha Delta Theta in Corcoran 202, and Kappa Delta will debate Alpha Delta Pi in Corcoran 203 at 8 p.m.

Alpha Delta Theta and Delta Zeta, who won with the affirmative last week, will debate Alpha Delta Pi who won on the negative, and Kappa Delta who drew a bye last week.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, who won the intersorority debates last year, lost to Delta Zeta, who upheld the affirmative side of the case. Phi Sigma Kappa, which has won the cup twice before and which will gain permanent possession of it if they win again, drew a bye and will uphold the affirmative side of the case against Sigma Alpha Epsilon this week.

Philosophy Club Meets Tomorrow

"Is the Universe Rational and Ordered or Irrational and Chaotic?" will be the topic of discussion between Everett Bellows and Edmund Browning at an open forum meeting of Phi Sigma Rho, philosophical society, tomorrow night in Corcoran 17 at 8:15 o'clock.

Bellows will defend the rationality of the universe while Browning will uphold the irrational point of view. As usual, the two talks will be followed by an open forum discussion by all members and guests of the society.

The opening meeting will be preceded by a short business meeting.

Fliers Will Elect

The Flying Club will hold its regular meeting next Thursday in D-105 at 8 p.m. Elections of new officers will be held, and all interested students are invited.

Theta Tau Initiates Four

Russell Carr, Lawrence Froyd, Charles Garreau, and George Lohnes will be initiated into Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, May 1, following a banquet.

Band Holds Spring Banquet

The Band will hold its annual Spring Banquet at Sholl's Cafe, 1219 G St., on May 8. Among the honor guests will be President Marvin, Dr. Hans Kandler and outstanding campus leaders.

A. K. Psi Will Hear Kirkman At Ceremony

Former National President Will Aid in Induction Sunday

O. Arthur Kirkman, former grand president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, will be the principal speaker at the spring initiation banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi next Sunday afternoon and evening. Kirkman was grand president of the fraternity when the local chapter, Beta Mu, was inducted four years ago and his return serves as a reunion for all charter members remaining in the city.

Kirkman studied at the University of Virginia, in Havana, and at Oxford, taught at the University of Virginia, practiced law for a few years, and then assumed the position which he holds today as general manager and secretary-treasurer of the High Point, Thomasville and Benton Railroad, High Point, N. C.

He served Alpha Kappa Psi as grand president from 1929 to 1933 and is at present a division councilor, supervising chapters at Virginia, Duke, William and Mary and North Carolina.

An added feature of this year's initiation will be the participation of Alpha Gamma chapter of the



University of Virginia in a joint ceremony with Beta Mu chapter. This will be the first time that chapters from different regional districts have joined in such a ceremony; next year the University of Virginia will respond by playing host to the George Washington chapter at a similar affair.

Other scheduled speakers at the banquet are Dr. Richard N. Owens, Dr. Ralph D. Kennedy and Orton W. Boyd, all of the University faculty; Dr. E. A. Kincaid, of the University of Virginia faculty and a member of the national executive committee of Alpha Kappa Psi; and William H. Walcott, jr., president of the University of Virginia chapter.

J. Donald Earl, president of the local chapter, is in charge of arrangements and will act as toastmaster at the banquet.

Bell Addresses Meeting Tomorrow

Dr. Spurgeon Bell of the Brookings Institute will speak on "Reorganization of the Federal Credit Agencies" at the regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi tomorrow night in Corcoran Hall at 8:30.

Dr. Bell, formerly Deputy of the School of Commerce at the University of Texas, later director of the Bureau of Business Research at Ohio State University, and chief of the Statistics Section of the N. R. A., is now at the Brookings Institute aiding in the compilation of reports on federal reorganization. He is on leave from his position at Ohio State University.

General discussion will be held at the conclusion of the talk. The meetings, as usual, will be open to all students of the University.

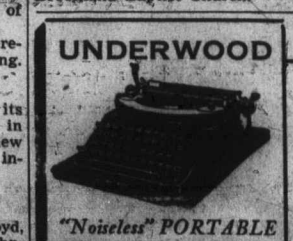
Baptist Student Union's Meeting Features Movies

The D. C.-Md. State Baptist Student Union will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday in Columbian House. The program of this meeting concerns life in Central and South America, and will feature moving pictures on this topic. Other features planned will be talks by Miss Frances Grenough of the Northern Baptist Educational Board and John Gordon Mein, who will discuss "Baptist Missions in Brazil."

The Baptist Student Union will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in Columbian House.

Speaking teams composed of members of the Baptist Student Union have been conducting services at local churches on Sunday evenings throughout this semester.

Last Sunday evening the team, led by Virginia Vaden, was in charge at the Takoma Baptist Church. Another team headed by John Gordon Mein conducted a service at the Brookland Baptist Church.



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First Year Greeks Read Bible in Original Tongue

By Frank Ford Burnet

Eureka! The Greeks have found that work they've been looking for since last September.

"Greeks" are not the fraternity boys, but the seven students in the first class in ancient Greek held here since 1933. The words they have found are in the New Testament, which they are now reading in the original Greek.

Dr. John F. Latimer, Ph.D., '29 (Yale), associate in classical languages, who came to the faculty last fall, has romped his charges through an entire Greek grammar in a semester and a half. This Spartan feat apparently didn't hurt any of them, since the original seven are still here. Dr. Latimer says Greek grammar isn't so difficult as Latin, anyway. (One of the Greeks, who has studied Latin, Anglo-Saxon and Old German, differs with the professor.)

Only person in the class who couldn't "take it" was a young Greek-American boy, who entered the class temporarily at the beginning of the second semester. Despite the fact that he spoke modern Greek, he said it was too tough. A language changes a lot in 3,000 years.

Finishing the ground work in irregular verbs, the classicists have undertaken to read the Gospels in the original tongue. (Charles Evans Hughes, at present chief jus-

tice of the United States Supreme Court, was doing this at the age of 8.) Their text is a huge New Testament, weighing about 10 pounds. (As marginal notes are added from the King James' version, the copies will build up to about 15 pounds.)

Text is known as a "Westcott and Hort" after the editors, two D.D.s who occupy about the same relation to New Testament Greek as Benet to Latin and the Smiths and Wentworths to mathematics textbooks.

The Greek this class has been studying is not strictly "classical." That is, it's not the same Greek Homer used about 1,000 B. C. Known as Koine, it came into usage later, and was spoken in Asia Minor at the time of Christ. It is generally thought that Christ actually spoke in this particular tongue, although some authorities believe He used Aramaic, a Semitic language.

This semester the class is reading the greater part of the four Gospels, which, Dr. Latimer said, will serve as an approach to the older classical Greek, whose grammar is basically the same.

Next year they will wade into Herodotus, Plato and Xenophon, and the year following they will step boldly into the immortal phrases of Homer, who shares with Dante and Shakespeare a claim to the title "world's greatest poet."

Ruskin Talks Before Chapel

"Necessity for a Dream" Is Talk By Methodist Pastor Friday

Dr. John Ruskin of the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will inaugurate a series of five chapel addresses by visiting ministers of various denominations next Friday in Corcoran Hall at 12:40. His subject will be "Necessity for a Dream." The Rev. Robert Skinner, of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker on April 30.

In his talk last Friday Dr. Raymond J. Seeger of the physics department suggested that a diploma should not be a record of our past accomplishments, but a blueprint for what we hope to do, a blueprint of life on which to build the future, and college should give us, besides technical skill, a working philosophy of life and a comprehensive view of things as a whole.

The Bible, symbolically if not historically true, can give us this comprehensive view, Seeger stated. The story of Adam and Eve teaches us the psychology of sin, "silent, sinuous and subtle." "There are many gardens of human delight—physical, mental, social and aesthetic—but with a tree of the knowledge of good and evil in their midst. The moral structure of the universe makes it possible for us to live in the garden of delight, for 'unbridled appetite demands a moral price to be paid of shame and cowardice,' he said.

Union Discusses Revision Tonight

The special meeting of the Union Executive Council, open to all Union members, which plans for Union reorganization, will be discussed, will be held in D-104 at 8 o'clock tonight.

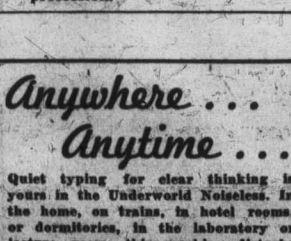
Among the plans which will be discussed are a new method for electing the Union president, a plan to invite outside critics to meetings and an amendment providing for a secretary of the Union who shall not be an officer in any party. The plan for changing the method of presidential election calls for a selection of that officer after elections in the fall. The plan is that he will be named by an electoral college on which the parties will be represented proportionally to the number of votes received in the election. Though no objections have been registered as yet, it was understood Sunday that there may be some opposition from Centrists delegates to the Council.

The amendment to the Union constitution requiring that the Union secretary shall not be an officer of any party will be introduced by Howard Ennes, Leftist member of the Council.

20 Students Attend 4th Annual Medical Meet

Twenty students from the Medical School attended the Fourth Annual Conference of Medical Students held at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine on April 17 and 18.

In addition to the convention, the students visited the Medical School, Hospital and Clinics and heard panel discussions on "Problems of the Curriculum" and "Requirements for Internship" presented from the standpoint of the student and the profession.



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Freshman Honor Society Elects 6 to Membership

Gustavo S. Belaval, Santurce, Puerto Rico; Robert Learmouth, Racine, Wis.; Vincent Oliver, Washington; Martin Vanderveen, Chicago; Marcel Van Hemert, Wilmette, Ill.; and Sidney Wegen, Washington, were elected to Phi Eta Sigma last week.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honorary fraternity established for the recognition of scholastic work of high standing during the freshman year. It was founded in 1925 and there are now 50 chapters situated throughout the leading universities of the country.

Election to membership is open to men students who have carried either their first 15 hours or their first 30 hours in the University with a quality index point of 3.5 or higher, provided that the student has not, by transfer, more than 20 hours credit from another school.

4 Religious Clubs Join in Session

Four University religious clubs met in joint session last Tuesday night to discuss plans for a cooperative meeting in the near future. Members of the Baptist organization Student Union, Newman Club, Lutheran Club, and the Wesley Club, hope by this cooperative plan to obtain outstanding public figures to address the collective group. In order to secure a firmer tie between religious groups an organization was set up and officers were elected.

Luther Meeting Delayed On Behalf of Adviser

The Luther Club meeting, scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed until April 23, when Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, one of the advisers of the club, will speak.

Plans will be made at the meeting for various sports activities such as bicycling, roller skating, and horseback riding. All interested students are invited to attend.

On The Silver Screen

EARLE

"Swingtime in Springtime"—a five-week season of outstanding band attractions—will begin Friday, April 23, at the East Theater. Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers, radio and stage favorites, will begin the season, presenting a host of entertainers in the complete stage program.

Alvino Rey, originator of the "Singing Guitar," the King Sisters, Bob McWay and all of the other Heidt favorites will be presented in a diversified program.

On the screen, Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea will be seen in "Intervista Can't Take Money," new Paramount release. An unusually fine supporting cast appears in this romantic and dramatic story.

News and selected short subjects round out the program.

KEITH'S

All Washington has waited for this new current attraction at RKO Keith's. The new show opened last Friday to an extremely enthusiastic audience. All the stars of radio, news, and music that is now decidedly popular make up this lavish production of "Marked Woman." George Murphy, Doris Nolan, Hugh Herbert, Henry Aronson, Misha Auer, and Gregory Ratoff bring you high class entertainment, superb acting and something stupendous in dance routines. Following this film Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins come to Keith's in "The Woman I Love." Shorts and news-clip round out the program for this week.

METROPOLITAN

Bette Davis, winner of the Academy Award last year, makes a new bid for acting honors

Freshman Tennis Team
Loses to Western; Davis-
Gorin Team Wins Only
Match for Yearling Netters

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1937

Varsity Rifleman Rank
High in National Individ-
ual Matches; Score Aver-
age of 282.5.

Sport Axe

By Howard Mace

THE arrival of the annual spring intramural baseball tournament has brought to my mind the advisability of a wider participation on the part of the student body in the intramural program offered by the athletic department of the University.

Baseball, probably more than any other sport of a competitive nature, gets a wider range of interest and activity than any other sport made available for active participation by Joe College and Betty Coed of our University. Yet baseball, the one in which the height of interest is reached finds only enough students participating to form four teams in a round-robin league.

Junior College, Engineering School, Law School, and the School of Pharmacy are the divisions of the University that can always be depended upon for a team in almost any sport that the athletic department might see fit to offer the students. These four, high though their interest may be, can scarcely carry on a successful, interesting tournament of any sort.

Many Fall to Enter
This year, for reasons unknown to anyone, the School of Government, the Medical School, the School of Education, or Columbian College have, as yet, failed to enter any team, or a semblance thereof, in the current intramural league. The addition of teams representing these four divisions would make the present four-team league a most interesting and worthwhile race to the mythical title of intramural champion.

There should be and are not in my estimation, any logical arguments against participation in athletic activity by any student, for all our doctors, when consulted in regard to our present desiccated, hollow-eyed, rundown conditions and the remedies therefore, recommend sleep and exercise. The first may, under the stress and strain of our collegiate lives, be impossible or at least hard to achieve, while the second is enjoyable to the worst of us and highly helpful to all of us.

More Should Participate
The point in case you haven't already imagined, is that more of the some 7,000 should participate in the intramural athletic program, making possible more successful intramural competition. To illustrate, Junior College, the largest student group, could very easily enter as many as three or four teams in practically all sports if the proper amount of cooperation on the part of the student body were shown. Law School, which has in the past in various sports entered two teams, could well arouse enough enthusiasm within the breasts of enough lawyers to form the same number of teams.

These coupled with teams from School of Government, Columbian College, School of Education, Pharmacy, Engineers, Medical School, would assure the athletic department and others concerned with the welfare of the University a reasonable amount of success in the sponsorship of any athletic event or series of events.

There is very little that anyone, including the heads of the athletic department, can accomplish in rectifying said existing conditions, for any action lies within the sole power of Joe College.

T. U. O. Takes League A Lead; P. S. K., K. A. Tied In League B

Theta Upsilon Omega established itself as being the prime favorite to win the League A interfraternity baseball title Sunday when it defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon by a score of 22 to 8. T. U. O. has won all three of its contests and is the only team in the league as yet undefeated.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha continued their joint leadership in League B when they both won their third straight game, the Phi Sigs trimming Kappa Alpha 14-3, and Kappa Alpha defeating Theta Delta Chi 6-2. In the other League B game, Sigma Nu almost beat Acacia, leading by one run going into the last inning, but S. N.'s defense blew up behind Pitcher Frank Mann and the only way he could get the men out was by setting them down swinging. Five runs were donated to the Acacians in that last inning, being more than enough for them to cop the verdict by a 15-11 score.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon moved up to a tie for second place in League A by swamping Tau Kappa Epsilon 14-2 in a five-inning game. Stagg did the pitching for S. A. E. and held the T. K. E.s to three scattered hits and pulled himself out of several tight holes when the "enemy" filled the bases on a combination of walks and errors. The slugging honors of the game went to Jones and Woodin of S. A. E., who each patted out a circuit smash.

Sigma Chi was credited with a victory, their first of the year, when the Delta Tau Delta team failed to put in an appearance. Going back to the league leaders again, T. U. O. had a surprisingly easy time in coping the verdict from S. P. E., holding them scoreless for the first four innings, while piling up a lead of 17 runs. After

Colonials Win Two Games In Row

Western Maryland, Delaware University Bow to Buff

Gaining strength as it goes along, the Buff baseball team won two games in a row last week, taming Delaware University 7-4, and Western Maryland 6-5. The Western Maryland game was a real old-time thriller, the boys going 11 innings before arriving at the decision.

Leaton Kushman, a freshman, fresh out of Western High School, was the starting pitcher for Coach Morris against Western Maryland, pitching five innings and a part of the sixth. For the first five innings Kushman was breezing along, allowing only one hit and holding the Terrors scoreless. In the sixth he obviously tired and was chased to the showers on three consecutive singles by the Marylanders. It was at this point that Bill Lanier came to the rescue, taking over the pitching burden for the remainder of the game. Although Kushman was unable to finish the game, he looked very good in the box before he tired, and if he can go the route after a little more practice, the Colonials should have another good pitcher. He had almost perfect control, fanning five Western Marylanders and gave up no base on balls.

The Score
After the eighth inning, with the score knotted at 4-4, the two teams battled neck and neck into the 11th inning, with neither team scoring over this stretch. In the 11th Joe Campbell, Terror slugger, reached one of Lanier's offerings for a circuit clout, making things look very bad for the Buffmen.

Behind by a score of 5-4 when they came up for their turn at bat, the Buffmen came out swinging. "Vinnie" De Angelis, the reform pitcher, who is currently on a hitting spree, opened the inning with a solid smash into center for a single. De Angelis stole second, and when Edmonston's intended sacrifice was so well placed that it turned out to be a hit, De Angelis went to third. At this point in the proceedings, Joe Brennan poked out a lone single to center, scoring De Angelis and when Byrd fumbled the relay from the outfield, Edmonston also sprinted across the plate. With only one out, the Colonials might have gone on indefinitely, but the game ended with the Buffmen winning after Brennan's winning clout.

Delaware University's Blue Hens were the other victims of the week, going down to defeat when the Colonials suddenly found their collective batting eye for the day. This probably was due to a drastic shake-up of the batting order by Coach Morris. Tim Stapleton, the New Jersey demon, was shifted from the lead-off position to No. 6, being replaced by ex-Catcher Zelaska. Moe Berg succeeded Bob (Weak-with-the-Willow) Williams at No. 2 niche and Williams was dropped to Berg's old post.

The success of the revised batting order is revealed by the 12 hits, 6 for extra bases, collected by the Colonials against the Blue Hens. (Then again it may have been the opposition's pitcher.)

Bill Lanier turned in another good-pitching job for the Colonial nine, scattering nine hits evenly over the entire distance. The team played comparatively good ball behind Bill and the hitting was, as mentioned, something to behold. De Angelis paced the boys, collecting two singles and a triple in four trips to the plate. Stapleton gathered a double and triple, while Bill Lanier materially aided his own cause by slamming out a double and a single.

this, the leaders ran in the second team and S. P. E. scored six runs in the fifth and four errors, two walks, and a couple of base hits. Brainard Charlton, who pitched an excellent game for T. U. O., also aided the team by smacking out a home run.

Phi Sigma Kappa, starting late in the game to make runs on a "production-track" basis, only held a lead of 4 to 1 at the end of the fourth inning, but the big blow-off came in the fifth when the winners chased eight runs across the plate to end all doubt as to the outcome of the game. Bob Paris, pin-pointing player de luxe, held the Kappa Sigs in check for the first four innings, giving only two hits and one run.

Hal Kiesel and Vernon Stehman finished the game for the leaders, with Stehman giving up two runs and one hit during his inning on the mound. St. James pitched the entire game for Kappa Alpha and, among the 11 hits he gave up, two of them were home runs by Corbin and Helton.

Kappa Alpha, co-headers of the League B lead with Phi Sig, had a surprisingly tough time in beating Theta Delta Chi 6-2. The two Browns that divided the pitching duties for T. D. X. held K. A. to 8 hits for their 6 runs, while Jack Bellin, pitching for the winners, gave up five safeties. Not to be overlooked is the fact that Bellin was quite wild, and the Theta Deltas were never quite sure whether the ball would come in front or in back of them. One Theta Delta was given a free ticket to first three times by getting hit by the ball. Due credit should be given to Jake, however, as he set 6 men down via the strike out route.

Next Sunday's feature game will be between Phi Sigma Kappa and

Colonial Diamond Figures



Lefty Johnson, Coach E. K. Morris, and Bob Williams, reading from left to right, are three of the principal characters in the current Colonial baseball drama. Johnson is the team's leading batter, while Morris is the coach of the team. Williams figures prominently in the infield, holding down second base chores.



Western Beats Freshman Netters

High School Team Downs Frosh Tennis Team in Inaugural

The Frosh tennis team inaugurated its schedule by bowing to Western High 8 matches to 1 Friday afternoon at the Monument Courts. Western made a clean sweep in the singles, winning all six matches, with Louis Gorin temporarily stemming the tide by winning the second set of his match 7-5. Gorin had the satisfaction of winning the only set for the freshmen in the doubles, and James Elam and he were the only frosh to give the Western boys anything in the way of competition.

The team of Davis-Gorin won their match in the doubles by the close scores of 8-6, 6-3, thus preventing a complete whitewash. The team of Lineberger-Elam put up a strenuous fight against the Western team of McGee-Wadden before yielding 11-8, but the effort must have been too great as they lost the other set 6-0.

The complete results are as follows:
Singles—Davis (W) defeated Davis, 6-1, 6-2; Numez (W) defeated Gorin, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; McGee (W) defeated Lineberger 6-0, 6-2; Wadden (W) defeated Elam 6-4, 6-4; Bonhaur (W) defeated Mann 6-3, 6-1; Tausey (W) defeated Munez 6-1, 6-0.
Doubles—Davis-Gorin 6-4, 6-3; McGee-Wadden (G. W.) defeated Lineberger-Elam 11-8, 6-0; Bonhaur-Tausey (W) defeated Mann-Munez 6-1, 6-2.

The schedule, as arranged to date, is as follows:
April 23—Central High
May 4—Wilson High
May 7—Tech High
May 21—Roosevelt High

The Roosevelt match will be played at the Rock Creek courts, the others at the Monument courts. Two open dates remain on the schedule with the probability that Washington and Lee High and Friends/High will be the opponents.

Louis Gorin has been appointed manager, with the following team personnel:
Rudolph Ashton, Baer, Elwood Davis, James Elam, Louis Gorin, Bill Hurd, William Lineberger, Al Loring, Frank Mann, Philip Moonan, Munez, Norman Rose, Frank Shah and Douglas Weaver. Max Farrington has set up a challenge ladder, to determine the highest ranking players who will play in the coming matches.

Kappa Alpha to determine who shall hold the lead in League B. Both teams have won three games. T. U. O., leader of League A, faces T. K. E. next week and as the T. K. E.s have yet to win a game, Theta Upsilon Omega should continue to pace the teams in its league.

Also in League A, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be trying to get out of a tie for second place with Sigma Phi Epsilon when they play Sigma Chi. The only game the Sigs have won is the one Sunday which they took by a forfeit from Delta Tau Delta. The Deltas are scheduled to play S. P. E. in the other League A game.

Next week's schedule is as follows:
League A—11 a.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi, Monument Lot No. 5.
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, West Ellipse.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, South Ellipse.
League B—8 a.m.
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Alpha, West Ellipse.
Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma, South Ellipse.
Theta Delta Chi vs. Acacia, Monument Grounds No. 5.

The standings of the teams at the end of the third week of play is as follows:
League A
Team Won Lost
Theta Upsilon Omega 3 0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2 1
Sigma Phi Epsilon 2 1
Delta Tau Delta 1 2
Sigma Chi 1 2
Tau Kappa Epsilon 0 3
League B
Team Won Lost
Phi Sigma Kappa 3 0
Kappa Alpha 3 0
Sigma Nu 1 2
Acacia 1 2
Kappa Sigma 1 2
Theta Delta Chi 0 3

Rifleman Shine In National Contest

Dana Wallace Leads With 569 Score; Griggs, Wetzel Also Shoot Well

SHOOTING their best scores of the season, five varsity rifleman stand an excellent chance of winning the lion's share of the honors in the National Intercollegiate individual rifle match. This match, open to any college or university marksman, was held last week under the auspices of the National Rifleman Association. It differs from team matches in that each contestant fires 20 shots from each position, instead of the usual 10.

Dana Wallace paced the Colonials with 569 out of a possible 600. Only 8 points separated the five men, with unusually high scores for the difficult standing position. Tracy Mulligan and Bill Wetzel shot high standing scores of 92 each; Dana Wallace and Julian Griggs closely following with 91 apiece. 85 is considered a good standing score. The five marksmen averaged 88 for this position as compared with their season average of 82.7. Their combined standing scores totaled 881, which is equivalent to a 440 team total. In the recent N. R. A. intercollegiate championship match, the winning Navy team shot a record-breaking standing total of 437.

In the prone position, the five Colonial sharpshooters shot a combined total of 994 out of a possible 1000, averaging 99.4 as compared to their season average of 97.9. Wallace and Griggs shot two perfect scores of 100, while Harlan and Mulligan each shot one perfect score. For the kneeling position they averaged 95, as compared to the 93.7 season average.

The combined totals gave the five marksmen an individual average of 282.5, which was much higher than their season average of 274.4. These totals, taken on the basis of a team match, would be 1412, which is much higher than the 1393 total shot against Navy in a league match, and Navy's winning total of 1397 shot in the N. R. A. match. The team average for the season's ten matches was 1372, the total that Carnegie Tech shot last year to win the N. R. A. intercollegiate championship.

The official scores for the intercollegiate individual match follow:
Wallace 100 99 91 569
Griggs 100 97 82 569
Wetzel 100 94 87 567
Mulligan 98 94 88 562
Harlan 98 96 82 566

Joe Brennan, as a result of his gaining a part in the latest Cue & Curtain production, hardly dares go near the varsity house. The boys have made life hard for Joe by their comment on the basketball players' turning actor and insist on calling him "Clark," "Errol Flynn," etc. Incidentally, the reason that Joe has a part in the play is that he and Austin Beale went to tryouts on a "double dare."

Dana Wallace, captain of the Colonial sharpshooters of national fame, shot a 290 total out of a possible 300 in the first half of his targets in the individual championship match from the standing position. For the benefit of all you non-riflemen, this score is extraordinarily high.

There seem to be large numbers of so-called ringers in the current intramural baseball tournament—many players for the four teams are, in the strictest sense of the word, ineligible. For instance, junior college students play with the lawyers, Columbian College men shine for the junior college nine, med students lead their fellow junior college teammates in the batting order, etc., etc., etc., not that it makes any difference.

Armando Saturelli is the latest casualty of the gridiron squad that is engaging in spring football practice. "Sally" is suffering from a very painful leg injury that required a minor operation. He is, according to latest reports from G. W. hospital, recovering in fine fashion. Bob Farris, his roommate at the varsity house, visited him the other day and brought him some food in a huge paper bag. Saturelli, before the watchful eyes of several other visitors, reached into the bag and pulled forth a clearly labeled can of dog food.

Howard Mace.

Intramuralists Start May 3rd

Six Team Flower Softball League Managed By Saturelli

THE flower league intramural softball season will start under way Monday, May 3, with six teams participating. The teams are, Daisies, Orchids, Roses, Tulips, Violets and Pansies. Armando Saturelli has been designated manager, and Sid Silkowitz, umpire-in-chief.

Only regularly enrolled students of the present semester, and non-varsity baseball players are eligible to play. Games will consist of seven innings, unless called sooner by the umpire. If one full inning has been completed, the results will count. Players are expected to furnish their own equipment, consisting of gloves, pants, shoes, socks, supporters and sweaters. Metal spiked shoes will not be permitted. Other equipment such as balls and bats will be furnished by the department of athletics.

The champions will be decided on an aggregate point basis. 60 points will be given each game's winner, 40 to the loser, 20 to the team with full squad participation and 20 points for scholarship and sportsmanship.

The schedule:
Date Time Team
May 3-2 p.m.—Daisies vs. Orchids
5-2 p.m.—Pansies vs. Roses
5-2 p.m.—Tulips vs. Violets
5-3 p.m.—Daisies vs. Roses
7-2 p.m.—Pansies vs. Orchids
7-2 p.m.—Daisies vs. Tulips

The schedule for the flower league is given below. All the 2 o'clock games will be played on the diamond west of the Navy building, and the 3 o'clock game will be played on diamond No. 11.

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Colonial Season Half Over; Nine Faces Hard Practice

Take Advantage of Open Dates to Brush Up on Form; Record Shows Four Wins, Five Losses With Seven Games Left

WITH the passing of the half-way mark in the 16-game schedule, the Colonial baseball team has a week ahead in which to recuperate from the wars of the past nine games and to prepare for the seven-final games of the season with the express view in mind of ending the season well on the winning side of the ledger.

The week's practice and its results on the future performance of the team are held to be highly important to Coach E. K. Morris.

active competition. Vinnie De Angelis will have time in which to reach his possible peak of efficiency in workouts in the warmer days ahead, for he is acknowledged by the coach as a "hot weather" pitcher. He should reach his best form soon, for he has been handicapped by lack of practice and the cold weather, which is most adverse to his effectiveness.

Leaton Kushman, who worked well in the Western Maryland game, is handicapped largely through his inexperience, coming direct to the Colonials from Western High's team of last year. He will undoubtedly improve much in the next few games and show the direct reverse of his first appearance, a rather bad one, against Ohio State in the second game of the season. In that performance the Buckeyes piled up a large score on him, due to rather ineffective twirling, coupled with a large number of wobblers on the diamond. Nagy, another Colonial twirler, noted for his conservative style of pitching, will probably improve in dependability and effectiveness after a few hard workouts in the afternoon sunlight.

Bill Lanier, who has hurled the most effectively to date, has shown remarkable form considering the circumstances under which he appears with the Colonials. Lanier, who is employed in P. W. A., does not practice with the team, but appears only in case of a game.

Valuable Additions Made
Coach Morris' heart was much gladdened last week by two valuable additions to the team roster, "Sonny," "Buck" Jones and Bob Nowaske. Both of these men have been engaged in spring football practice and hence unable to participate in baseball competition. Jones will be especially helpful in solving the Morrismen's problems, for he is noted as a hard-hitting outfielder, and a typical cleanup man both of which are sorely needed. Nowaske, on the other hand, is an infielder who will fit in well with Morris' plans to strengthen this, the weakest point of the team. The Buff have been greatly deterred by the need for additional infielders of capability.

A further indication pointing to possibilities for "rise in power" of the team is the splendid way that Tim Stapleton has been holding up his duties in new role of catcher. The shift is even more consequential when we consider the fine way that Edmonston has been holding down the "hot corner," formerly held down by Stapleton.

All in all, Coach Morris has very definite reasons for hoping, with a reasonable basis for the fulfillment of those hopes, that the Colonials will start a winning streak with the next game with Western Maryland's nine—a streak that will not end until the final game of the year, that against Washington College of Maryland on May 22.

In the Junior College game the twirling of Allen Crane and batting prowess of the undergrads proved too much for "Benny" Bortnick, who carried the pitching duties for the Pharmacy nine.

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Eleven 4-Year Scholarships Created Here

20 Now Given Annually to Graduates of Local Schools

Eleven new four-year scholarships, making a total of 20 open to graduates of the high schools of Washington and vicinity, have been created, President Cloyd H. Marvin announced, following their formal acceptance by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia.

For many years the University has had nine such scholarships, one being assigned to each high school each year for award either to a boy or a girl. Under the new arrangement two scholarships will be assigned each year to each of seven local high schools—Central, Eastern, Roosevelt, Western, McKinley, Woodrow Wilson, and Anacostia—as well as to the Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Washington-Lee, and George Washington high schools. In each school one scholarship will be awarded to a boy and one to a girl.

President Marvin explained that the purpose of the scholarships is to assist in the development of a high ideal of scholarship among high school students, to bring to the University students of outstanding ability, and to return to the community young people who have the background and training which will enable them to develop into leaders.

Another group of scholarships just announced by the University are the Trustee Tuition Scholarships. These scholarships, created by the University's Board of Trustees, are five in number and provide two years' free tuition. They are open to outstanding male graduates of accredited high schools and are awarded through recommendation by organized George Washington University alumni groups throughout the country.

Jasny, Yanovsky and Slater Initiated Into Hour Glass



Tatyana Jasny



Esther Yanovsky



Susan Slater

Sue Slater, Tatyana Jasny, and Esther Yanovsky will be initiated by Hour Glass Honor Society tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Sigma Kappa rooms, to be followed by a baguette and model meeting at the Parrot.

Pledging took place Friday morning in the Sigma Kappa rooms. Miss Slater was Queen of the Fiesta last year, has played the lead in five Cue and Curtain plays, is the candidate of her sorority in the Cherry Tree Beauty Contest, is president of Chi Omega, a member

of Delta, vice president of Cue and Curtain, Columbian Council delegate, a member of the Glee Club, was secretary of the Food Drive, is a delegate to the Panhellenic Association, and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Jasny is president of Orchestras, president of the Symphony Club, assistant secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, member of the International Students Society, and of the Union.

Miss Yanovsky is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, is assistant manager of the Varsity rifle squad and has been elected next year's manager of the squad, has been elected associate editor of the Cherry Tree for next year, is a member of the University Hatchet, and a member of Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service sorority.

Chemical Society Initiates

Curtis Backus, William Pearson, J. A. Crocker, A. R. Martin, Arthur Kanelopoulos, Harold Mullin, Samuel Allison, Roger Power, Carrol Cassil and Howard Hartaugh, who were formally pledged last Friday night by Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical society, will be initiated at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Statistic Study To Be Copied

Pioneering Courses Are Attracting Nation-wide Attention

An appeal to the University for information regarding the organization of its Department of Statistics has been made by the University of Michigan, through a committee it recently set up to study its curriculum in statistics.

Cecil C. Craig, writing on behalf of the committee, in a letter to Prof. Frank M. Weida of the Statistics Department of this University, states, "It appears that you are first among American universities in organizing all the training in statistics under one department with a single group of courses serving the needs of students in economics, psychology, education, biology, medical sciences, etc."

Prof. Craig added that one of the committee's most difficult problems is the lack of a method of giving students instruction in statistical theory and methodology and at the same time teaching them to use their training on psychological material. An elementary course in mathematical statistics as such, lacks motivation for many of the students who should take it, and those same students have difficulty in making the transfer of what they have learned to the material of psychology, according to Prof. Craig.

At this University the various phases of statistics, theoretical statistics and applied statistics, are taught in one department, known as the Department of Statistics. This plan is considered best by educators.

Freshman Speech Contest

All entries for those freshmen who wish to compete in the Freshman Oratorical Contest sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa must submit their outlines to the public speaking department, D-415, by May 1.

Sticker Contest Inquiries Show Campus Interest

More than 200 students have made inquiries about the contest now being conducted to secure a design for an official University sticker and many have already submitted entries, according to a statement made last week by Ralph Flewharty, manager of the Student Club, who is awarding the \$15 prize to the winner.

Just how many drawings have been submitted will not be determined until the closing days of the contest, May 1, for all entries are put in a sealed box and according to the desire of the judges, the box will remain sealed in order to insure the contestants adequate protection.

All entries must be filed in the Student Club on or before May 1 and after the judges have chosen the three best a student election on these will take place about May 12.

Glee Club Concert Dance on May 13

Thursday, May 13, will be the date of the 10th annual Glee Club Concert Dance to be held at the Willard, instead of Wednesday, May 12, as previously announced, Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the Glee Club, said last week.

The members of the Women's Glee Club will also appear before the members of the D. A. R. in Constitution Hall at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Dr. Harmon at the time of the publication of this issue had not decided whether the men would accompany the women to Constitution Hall.

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Litho, Halftone, and Color Work
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

THIS WEEK

Today
Engineers' Council, Corcoran Hall, 7 p.m.
Union Reorganization Meeting, D-105, 8 p.m.
Student Council Meeting, Columbian House, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow
Hour Glass, Sigma Kappa Rooms, 7 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, Columbian House, 7:15 p.m.
Phi Sigma Rho, Corcoran 17, 8:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Columbian House, 8:30 p.m.
International Night, Corcoran 10, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday
Student Strike Against War, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Friday
J. W. Marshall speaks to class in Public Opinion, D-107, 11 a.m.

Saturday
D. C.-Md. Baptist Student Union Meet, Columbian House.
Meeting of Handbook Staff and Applicants, Hatchet Office, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday
Alpha Kappa Psi initiation.
Wed., Apr. 28 and Thurs., Apr. 29
Student Council Elections.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Pennsylvania Avenue at
Twenty-first Street
WEST 6953

Tues. and Wed.—"Love Is News" Lo-
retta Young, Tyrone Power, Dea
Amec. Relentless amusing and con-
fusing. Comedy!
Thurs.—"The Magnificent Brute" Vi-
ctor McLaglen, Blanche Bures. Smart
guy! Smart girl. Smart show!
Friday—"Two in a Crowd" Joel Mc-
Creas, Joan Bennett. Rollicking ro-
mantic comedy drama!
Saturday—"The Girl On The Front
Page" Edmund Lowe, Gloria Stuart.
Dash of danger! Lots of laughs!
Sun. and Mon.—"Three Smart Girls"
Deanna Durbin, Blaine Baras, Alice
Brady.